ATHLETES PREPARING FOR A TOUR OF THE

COUNTRY. The decision of the Metropolitan Association championships at Manhatian Field yesterday leaves the interest free to the Manhatian Athletic Club's carnival of sport to be held on next Saturday, the first annual bleycle meet of the Manhattan Athletic Club, which will take place on September 26 here, and then the tour which amateur champion athletes will take, beginning on September 23 or 24 with the trip to Canada and ending with the return from the St. Louis cham-plonships, which are to be held on October 3. All things point not only to a great championship meeting at St. Louis on October 3, but the annual trip of athletes this year will be a much more intere one than has been undertaken before. Indeed, this rear's athletic championship is to be a regular grafid year's athletic championship is to be a regular grain circuit, for it will take in three competitions or meetings, two of which are championships. The Canadian championships take place at Toronto on September 26, and from there the New York, New-Jersey and Manhattan Athletic Club champion athletes will go to the Detroit chiletic grounds, where they will compete oh September 29, leaving there the day after, so as to reach St. Louis in time to get well rested before competing in races and struggles which will try heart, muscle and wind to the utmost.

An attempt has been made by the officials of the New-York and Manhattan Athletic Clubs to put their forces together and make better terms with the railways than usual for this extended trip. eventy-five athletes and their friends purchase round trip tickets for Toronto, Detroit and St. Louis the cost each will only be \$25, while the regular excursion rate for such a journey would be some \$55. If only twenty-five or more go in on this consolidation arrangement tickets will still cost as little as \$330 apicce. From the number of people who talk about going on to see not only the St. Leuis championships, but to witness all the games, there seems to be no doubt that at least 300 people will make the trip. Lut human, especially stillette, calculations are snilject to change and the club officials were well aware of what they were doing when they talked with the railway companies on a basis of seventy-five tickets and even got down as low as twenty-five. It is a man of tremendous their enthusiasm, if not of wealth and leisure too, in New York who is able to think seriously of taking such a journey of twelve or fourteen days is this year's athletic circuit means. to see not only the St. Louis championships, but to

It is entirely probable that Mortimer Remington will epresent the Manhattan Athletic Club in the quartermile national championship race this year, in spite of all the talk there has been over his case. The facts of the Remington affair seem to be that on his return could not run anywhere near the form which the English climate and conditions enabled him to show. He was discouraged and inclined to accept a business he should take for some time. couldn't bear the idea of not running as well here as he had run abrond, but the persuasions of his friends and evidences of a return to his previous form decided him to postpone his intended retirement a little longer and to meet his old-time rival Downs again. The other representatives of the Manhaitan Athletic Club will be Luther Cary, possibly Owens, and F. M. Reilley, M. W. Ford, T. B. Turner, H. L. Dadmun, E. L. Savre, J. C. Deveraux, A. B. George, J. S. Roddy, T. P. Conneff, J. Reid, W. T. Young, Henry Curtis, C. L. Nicoll, T. Shearman, S. D. Lauge, W. A. Berrian, T. Stones, Jachartan Cooper, H. L. Halbock, H. Herrick, E. W. Goff, F. H. Shaffer, A. F. Copland, C. A. J. Queckberner, C. Coughian, F. L. Lambrecht, H. B. Arnold, H. J. Hall, Jr., John W. Schoefer, E. J. Heelo, G. A. Banker, George M. Hende, G. M. Worden, J. W. Judge and W. S. Campbell. he had run abroad, but the persuasions of his friends

is sending on the circuit which will include the Canadian championships, the meeting at Detroit and the national championships are Thomas I. Lee, W. B. Coster, P. Vredenburgh, A. M. S. Cochrane, W. C. Coster, P. Vrecenburgh, A. M. S. Cochrack, W. C. Downs, G. J. Bradish, W. C. Dohm, A. L. Vosburgh, H. H. Baxter, A. Nickerson, C. T. Wiegand, J. S. Mitchell, George R. Gray, E. J. Glannini, George Schwegler, W. F. Murphy, C. M. Murphy, A. B. Rich, A. A. Zimmerman, S. B. Bowman and W. A. Van

The New-Jersey Athletic Club will be represented at this year's national championships in St. Louis, the Canadian championships and the Detroit games by E. E. Barnes, F. C. Puffer, E. Hjertberg and F. M.

The travelling which the athletes will have to do this year before competing in the championships many would think injurious, but the chances are that there will be as good, if not a better chance this year so far as condition goes at least, of broken records than ever before. Taking hard-working young busipess men out of their harness for a week would alone be conducive to better efforts on track and field, and when to this are added two preliminary competitions, when to this are added two preliminary competitions, with two or three days let up where the competitions are to take place just before the final effort, every man ought to be on edge. The Detroit games have been especially planned to improve rather than overtax the condition of the visiting champions. For instance, a 300-yard run takes the place of the quarter mile, a 600-yard race is placed where most programmes have a half-mile run, and the men who usually run a mile will only be asked to run 1,000 sards.

The press opening of the Manhattan Athletic and-fifty-eighth-st. and Eighth-ave., on Thursday and the public inspection of these new headquarters at the Metropolitan Association championships yesterday have satisfied all of the truthfulness of the encomiums bestowed in this column on the efforts, energy and amateur sports which will be held there on next Satorday will be original and attractive. urday will be original and attractive. The programme provides for fifteen athletic competitions for a club standard and gold, silver and bronze medals, two cycling races, a lawn tennis game, a baseball match between the New-York Athletic and the Manhattan Athletic teams for a silk banner, a lacrosse match, also between representatives of the New-York and Manhattan Athletic Clubs for a silk banner; an exhibition game of football, a clay-pigeon shooting competition, a race of maphtha launches, a senior eight-oared shell race, a 600-yard open amateur swimming race and a series of cance rages. Admission to the Manhattan Field on this occasion is to be by invitation only.

tition such as the Manhattan Athletic Club has prizes that can be given under the restrictions of the Amateur Athletic Union, whose rules must govern in The limit of value placed on Amateur may give gold watches, valuable planes, wheels, or anything else which their liberality dictates. News has just been received in New-York that the Boston Athletic Association gets around the Amateur Athletic Union rule of \$35 prizes in an ingenious way. Bicycle races have not only the regulation \$35-medal to the winner as an incentive, but the man first over the line receives auch a prize as a '91 wheel. This is of course offered by somebody on the outside, a bleycle manufacturer in this fustance. The Manhattans are Birred up over a rivalry of this kind, especially when they remember fliat it is to Boston that they owe the suspension of Meffert, the swimmer, on a rather close point.

broke the world's record in the one-mile race last week; of P. J. Burrough, who recently equalled the quarter-mile record of 43 3-5 seconds, and of the Murphy brothers, G. M. Worden, H. J. Hall, jr., and J. W. Judge. The programme for this meeting, entries which close with C. O. Perry, director of bleyeling, one-mile open handleap; a half-mile open scratch; a two-mile open handicap for ordinaries; a half-mile open handicap safety; a one-mile scratch, ordinary, 2:50 class; a one-mile, novice, safety; a one-mile handicap safety; a two-mile club championship scratch safety; a one-mile open scratch safety; a two-mile open tandem liandicap, and a two-mile open handicap safety. The scores begin at a celept.

Island on Saturdays, will be made especially welcome at the New-York Athletic Club's annual regutta and on Saturday, September 26. This annual regatta, which is one of the most popular institutions of the this year double-scull gig and pair-oared gig races, entries for which close on September 19; a handicap for single shells and gigs, and races for four-oared for single shells and gigs, and races for four-oared and eight-cared shells. The entries for the last-named races do not close until the day before the rematta. There are half a dozen names already down for this regatta os the builteth board at the Frity-firthest, club-house, and some twenty more men have put down their nominations on the board at Travers Island. Among those in the city club-house list of entries are E. J. Giannial, D. Graham Smythe, S. G. Garr, E. Valentine, E. Wehnecht, Frederick Howard, O. J. Stevens, E. J. Haubold and W. C. Bird. Giannial though will probably not row, as he expects to go on the athletic circuit, starting a day or two before the regatta will come off, and competing at Toronto. Detroit and St. Louis.

New York Atheus Chie at Iravers Island on October 17. There will be two handleaps, one a 1,000-yard run, the other a 2-mile run. The scratch competitions are the 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yar dand 880-yard run. 120-yard and 220-yard hurdles, a one-mile walk, the high and the broad jumps and pole yault, two 2-mile bicycle races, ordinary and safety; a 16-pound hammer, 16-pound shot, 56-pound weight and an obstacle

ds of the Xnvier Athletic Club. One-hundred-and-fifth-st. and Third-ave., on Subday, September 27,

Brokaw's Viator, in the schooner yacht class to be sailed over the Larchmont course on September 16.

The Executive Committee of the New-York Driving Club has finally decided against giving a meeting at Fleetwood this fall as was proposed. This is partly because the club has not been able to take up affairs, owing to the absence from town of most of its principal members until it was too late to do anything in connection with the grand circuit. There was an effort made to have a meeting in which small purses would be given for the benefit of trainers now stabling at the Morrisania track, but this has fallen through. The more progressive of the members of the Gentlement's Driving Club advocate the giving of a one-day meeting some time in October, before the date set which will deprive them of the beneficent effects of the Ives Pool Act, and putting up two good parses for two sensitional races. The talk is of giving enough money in one purse to induce Namcy Hanks and Alerton to come here, and sufficient in the other to get Nelson here to trot against the best time made on Flectwood track, 2:12:3:4 by Guy. It seems rather wild for a National track to talk about having Nelson trot over it, but some of the members seem willing to forego the membership for the sake of the attraction. Morrisonia track, but this has fallen through. The

ford expects Sunol to beat Mand S.'s record this year, let alone getting down in the neighborhood of 2:06. made a wonderfully fast quarter year in 29 1-2 seconds, but she has made no fast halves or any great mile, that is, great for her. She cannot reasonably be expected both to come around into good shape and get on edge this season. She is due to come to Mr. Bonner on October 15. It is a good deal more likely that Allerton will be the horse to break Maud 8.'s record if any animal does it this year.

TO OPEN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CHANGES MADE THIS SUMMER.

AN ENERGETIC SUPERINTENDENT WHO HAS

WORKED HARD FOR CHILDREN. Although vacation is so full of meaning to the majority of teachers officers and pupils of the public schools, it has in reality little significance to the superintendent of public school buildings and his assistants. He is not only busy while the hundreds of schools are In session, but he is busy during July and August, when his colleagues in other departments are free from care. There is no time during the year, in fact, when he has so much to engage his attention, so many details to consider, so many things to plan, as during the summer vacation.

In a city such as New-York new school-houses are in constant demand to accommodate the growing influx of children; old buildings must be ren repaired, and new sites must be acquired. The repairs to the buildings form a large item in the annual budget of the public schools. One hundred and fifty thousand children, however careful, must damage the buildings which they use day after day. C. B. J. Snyder, the new superintendent, who succeeded George W. Debevoise last June, has found that this damage is considerable. In the short time, however, in which Mr. Snyder has been in control of this important department, he has made an enviable record, has accomplished many things, and elicited the praise of competent members of the School Board. In order to bring about these results, however, he has allowed himself few idle moments. His work is herculean. provement or suggestion has been too trivial or insigdifficant to merit and secure his attention, early morning till late at night he has looked after the future interests of the school children. Every effort Among the champions the New-York Athletic Club has been made by the superintendent and his assistants to have as many new buildings as possible ready for the use of children to-morrow. Teachers and parents hope that there will be accommodation this year for all pupils who apply for admission, and that the experience of last year will not be repeated.

It is difficult at the present time to give a correct estimate of the number of additional seats provided for the children during the summer. The new building in One-hundred-and-fifty-seventh-st. near Courtlands-ave., with a seating capacity of 2,500, ready for use, as is also Primary School No. 46, at Spuyten Duyvil, with 900 seats. School No. 17, in Seventy-seventh-st., hear Third ave., with a seating capacity of 1,500, will also be opened in a few weeks. The new school at Fifty-first-st, and First-ave., which will accommodate 1,392 pupils, will be turned over to the school board about December 1. The building at Sixty-eighth-st. and Amsterdam-ave., which is equally large, will be ready for use at the beginning of the new year. Several other houses will prepared to receive children in the spring of 1892. The Grammar School at Ninety-third-st. and Amsterdam

ave., with 1,900 seats, will be occupied December 1. Additions of various kinds, including many wings and new class rooms, have also been made to Gramman Schools Nos. 27, 75, 49, 79, 53, 88, 41, and to Primary Schools Nos. 24 and \$2. These changes will add several thousand seats to the schools of the city.

But the work on the new buildings has been only a small part of that done by the superintendent and his assistants. The repairs and the work on the new buildings during July and August have engaged the nunds, Manhattan Field, at One-hundred steady service of 5,000 men, and have caused a large make them as much like the new ones as possible. cheerfulness of the rooms, new fireproof stairways. tolerable and attractive to the hundreds of little ones

> The changes made in the old buildings come under four heads: Repairs, sanitary improvements, heating and furniture. Changes of one or all kinds have No. 34, in the Second Ward; Grammar School No. 1. In the Fourth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 23 and , in the Sixth Ward: Grammar Schools Nos. 2, 12. 31 and 36, in the Seventh Ward; Grammar School No. 38, in the Eighth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 3, 16, 13 and 7, in the Ninth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 88, 15, 2, 36 and 71, and Primary Schools Nos. 5 and 31, in the Eleventh Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 37, 39, 43, 54, 72 and 78, and Primary Schools Nos. 9 and 32, in the Twelfth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 4 and 34, and Primary Schools Nos. 10 and 20, in the Thirteenth Ward; Grammar School No. 21 in the Fourteenth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 10, 35 and 47 in the Fifteenth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 11, 45, 55 and 56 in the Sixteenth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 13, 19, 25 and 26 in the Seventeenth Ward; Grammar School No. 50 teenth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 74, 53, 59, 70, 76 and 73 in the Nineteenth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 26, 32, 33 and 48, and Primary School No. 27 in the Twentieth Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 14 and 40 and Primary School No. 16 in the Twentyfirst Ward; Grammar Schools Nos. 17, 51, 58, 67, 84, 41, 28 and 67 in the Twenty-second Ward, and Grammar Schools Nos. 60, 61 and 64 in the Twentylabor necessary in making the older schools ready for use by the pupils of this city.
>
> Mr. Snyder since his election has also given much

> ings to be decided upon this fall. New buildings Albany and Carlisle sis., Mulberry and Bayard sts., Hester and Chrystie sis., and Broome and Ridge sts. As these houses are to be erected in the crowded parts of the city, where and is scarce and valuable, one of the superintendent's objects is to economize as much space as possible. It is to be hoped that the School Commissioners will allow him to carry out a number of excellent ideas for the new schools which he intends to restrict the second of the control of the second of the

of excellent ideas for the new schools which he intends to propose.

"I have thought much about these matters," he said to a Tribune reporter a few days ago, "and I hope to be able to persuade the Committee on Buildings of the Board of Education, and the other Commissioners, of the practicability of my views. Our space in the lower part of the city is limited. It is impossible to have large playgrounds for the children, and yet they should have opportunity to induige in physical exercise as a means of preserving their health. I favor the idea of establishing a gymnasium for the children in the atties. In the two department schools of the ordinary size bails in this city we could have a gymnasium 125 feet long 60 feet wide, with ceilings from twenty to thirty feet in height in the central parts. The new buildings, in all probability, will have pitched foofs, while those recently built have square roofs. The pitched roofs will add more room to the buildings. The gymnasiums can be well lighted by the dormer windows. A part of the gymnasium can be used for manual training and equipment rooms. The roofs will be made, as far as possible, of red tile.

"Changes will also be made in other ways. The boys' closets, for instance, will be made of perfectly solid material, so that nothing can be absorbed. There will be as few corners and crevices as possible in it these rooms. If these plans are carried out, the closets can be washed thoroughly, as the water-hose can be used in them. The floors will be their of sinte or fine asphalt, which is sanitary. I wish also to do away with the exposed girders and the substituted iron beams, with brick arches.

"The lower floors of the new buildings," added Mr. Snyder, "ahould be made, I think, of non-combustible material. In the big houses to-day we have fire-proof stairways, but the lower floors, which the children are oldliged to use in cases of fire, are of wood. They should also be of slate or fine asphalt. We must draw lessons for the new school houses from the disaster in Park

some of the finest school houses in this country. Much time, study and money have been spent upon them. Desirable changes are difficult to think of. I hope, however, that these suggestions may meet with the approval of the members of the Board," approval of the members of the Board," There is little doubt that the day is approaching when New-York's school houses will be this best in the land. The Committee of the Board of Education sent to visit other cities will have valuable suggestions to make regarding the new buildings during the wipter, in all probability, as well as upon the courses of study. Teachers and pupils alike await with interest the incidents of the coming year.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFAIRS.

THE TRIP OF COMPANY B-RECRUITS MUST NOW PASS PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS-OTHER

NOTES OF INTEREST As September advances the city armories begin to take on more and more an appearance of activity. take on more and more an appearance of activity. The officers detailed to drill the squads are hosy now, and all the officers, in fact, are a boning up on the part of the tactics which refer especially to ceremonies. The reason for this is found in the fact that the field day at Van Cortlandt Park on October 8 promises to be one of the most important ceremonies in which the First Brigade has taken part in some time. There will be so many spectators on the field on that day that any little irregularity might be observed, consequently each officer is anxious to have the men for whom he is responsible in the right place at the proper time. Governor Hill is expected to review the troops, and unless the present plans fail the spectacle will be a brilliant one. Ample accommodations will be made for the large crowd of people who are expected to be

The trip of Company B, of the 71st Regiment, to Niagara Falls on Labor Day was one of the most enjoy able excursions which the Harlem company has ever taken. About seventy-five men, including several guests, started on a special train from Weehawken on Saturday night before Labor Day. The company arrived in Niagara the following morning, and w by the 42d Separate Company, of Niagara Falls, in niform, and a brass band. The separate companies have been much cracked up by various officials, but it did not take an acute observer to see the difference, in appearance at least, between these two companies. The contrast in the uniforms, without doubt, had not a little to do with this difference in general appearance. The Harlem men were their distinctive dress coats, and they made a fine appearance. The Ningara Fails men certainly proved themselves good soldiers by being at the station at all to receive the visitors. They expected the train to arrive at 7 a. m., and so they got up early enough to assemble at their armory and march to the station before that hour. The morning was damp and raw, too, but they stuck it out for two hours and a half, the train not arriving until 9:30. Then they drew up in line, presenting arms as the visitors marched past, and the Harlem men re-turned the compliment as the Niagara Ealls nen started on the march to the armory. hot coffee and good sandwiches were served out at the armory and this little attention was highly appreciated by the tired and hungry travellers. After a hearty breakfast at the Spencer House, every place of interest at the Falls was visited in carriages by the entire com-

in any considerable numbers it was the signal for a crowd of spectators to obstruct the streets where they When they started for Enffale on Sunday night, several thousand people gathered in front of the hotel to see them off. Through the courtesy of Colonel Samuel M. Welch, jr., of the 65th Regiment, the men stacked their pieces in the armory of that organization and then adjourned to the Genesee House. This place was turned into a temporary barrack and the next morning the regular guests must have been startled to hear the sharp notes of the bugle ringing through the corridors when the breakfast call was sounded. en occupied the time on Monday as best suited themselves. Some took in the town from a bicycle and others drove. Captain Clinton H. Smith and Lientenants Thomas W. Simpson and William L. Hazen. Regiment, visited the City Hall and other public buildings in company with Colonel Welch and a party of officers from the 65th Regiment. They were presented to Governor Hill before he made his oration to the labor men. The committee who conducted the excursion and brought everybody home well satisfied with the trip on Tuesday morning was composed of Mentenant Will-nam L. Hazen, Corporal Herbert H. True and Private

Company D, Captain Barnard, of the 12th Regiment, went to Kingston on Labor Day and were the guests of every one who went along reports having a first class | Democratic system is hostile to."

The members of Company H, Captein Gale, of the

The members of the 12th Regiment Drum Corps uniforms for the members of the drum corps like those

24 to consider the question of the winter games.

The much-discussed physical examination for memshape, and hereafter recruits will have to undergo a rigid examination in this respect. Adjutant-General details of this physical examination are given. There are fifty-six points in all in which a recruit will be

amined in accordance with the foregoing instructions, and will not be accepted unless they pass the medical be attached to the enlistment paper which will be forwarded as usual to these headquarters."

In part of his letter Surgeon-General Bryant says, however, that "it will happen that not infrequently a men with a physical defect, who has done excellent

part of the order.

The plan put forward by some regular army officers in St. Louis to "nationalize" the militis is not meeting much success. The press of the East has condemned it aimest universally and cohoes in the same strain begin to come from the West. This, for example, comes from the editorial page of "The Great Falls (Mont.) Leader":

The scheme for placing the militia of all the States under regular army officers of Missouri, who perhaps have the best interests of the militia in mind, and perhaps are looking for a little of Uncle Sam's money as a secondary concidera-tion. General Milos was outspoken in condemnation of the suggestion from the start. He says that the scheme would practically place the volunteers within a standing army under the control and direction of wheever might be Scere-tary of War, and that such an arrangement may be put down as not only ill-advised, but dangerous. With the prescribing apparant at the outset there is very

continuous as an insurrection or a revolutionary move-ment may demand their presence. This has all been ac-templished at very small expense. It is not necessary to advance proof to show that any system involving ex-clusive control by the Government must be much more com-plex and expensive.

There are doubtless hundreds of companies laboring under the same disadvantage. Young men, however patriotic, can hardly be expected to give more than time and carnest work to the maintenance of an efficient organization. In the last session of Congress it was proposed that the annual appropriation for the maintenance of the State militia be increased from \$400,000 to \$1,000,000. If the matter comes up again, something of this nature will be effected rather

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE

NOMINATION OF J. SLOAT FASSETT. It would be difficult to decide at the present moment of Republican enthusiasm which of the Republican or grantzations in the northern part of Manhattan Island s most enthusiastic over the nomination made at the recent Republican State Convention in Rochester. They are all enthusiastic. If one club could be picked out from the Republican organizations in Haglem as being more ardent than the others it might be the Washington Club, of Washington Heights, in One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st. near Amsterdam-ave. To say this club is enthusiastic over the nomination

of J. Sloat Fassett is putting it mildly The present Collector of the Port of New-York was this club's choice for the Republican nomination for Governor from the first. At the regular meeting of the club, the Monday night before Mr. Fassett's appointment as Collector, J. Baldwin Hands moved that J. Slout Fassett be the club's choice for the Republican mination for Governor, and the resolution was adopted without a dissenting voler. Naturally, there fore, the Washington Club feels a little more en thuslastic, if possible, than its sister clubs in Harlem over the selection of their own choice for the Republican standard-bearer in the coming election. A meeting will be held to-morrow night, at which all the members of the club are expected to be present for the purpose of indorsing the ticket named by the Republican Convention, and in the language of one of the prominent members of the club they "propose to make things hum on Washington Heights the coming compaign, and are determined to leave no stone unturned to secure the election of our favorite. J. Sloat Fassett, and his fellow standard-bearers on

the ticket." A mass-meeting will be held under the auspices of this club in a few days at the Athenaeum, in One-hundred-and fifty-fifth st. near Amsterdam-ave., not only for the purpose of "hooping it up for Fassett and clean administration," but for gitthering in all Republians who have not connected themselves with any Republicar, organization, as well as independents who may be wen over to the cause of honest government. It is proposed to precide the mass-meeting with a parade of the Republican organizations on Washington Heights which with Illuminations and fireworks will attract large crowds to the meeting. Not only Mr. Fassett but other candidates on the Republican ticket will address the meeting.

If enthusiasm is to be measured by numbers, however, the Washington Club must give place to the Republican Club of the XXIIId Assembly District and its magnificent roll call of over 5,000 active meanbers. This club, not satisfied with a membership of 4,700, has in the last week been issuing a strong circular to all the residents in its district, urging apon them the necessity of organizing and uniting themselves in clubs, in order successfully to resist the encroachments of the rum power as championed by David B. Hill. The results of these circulars was seen on Thursday night, when forty-three members were elected and nearly 300 names wre proposed for membership, raising the total club membership to over 5,000, a roll which is not equalled by any other organization of any kind in Harlem, and one which has few equals south of One-hundred-and-tenth-st.

This club held a special meeting on Thursday night for the purpose of indorsing the Republican State A series of resolutions were passed, commending both the nominees and the platform on which they stand. Emphasis was given to the clause which reaffirmed the adherence of the Republican party in New York State to the great American principle of protection. The resolutions reasserted that the Repubfican party was the party of the working man, and that the Democratte party was hopelessly in the clutches of unsernpulous and unprincipled politicians and traffickers in suffrage. One of the speakers said: "We don't want any Chinese free-trade. The Republican party believes that enough to eat and a place to sleep are not sufficient for the workingman. That That was the real principle, although glossed over, of the Democratic Free-Traders. We believe that the workingman is entitled to enjoy a propor-tional amount of the pleasures and luxuries of life, that his wife is entitled to be a good deal more than a beast of burden or a household drudge, such as the free-trade British workingman's wife is; that his children shall not be 'let out' to the 'sweaters' before they are old enough to acquire a decent education, and that the American workman is entitled to his inalienable right of a chance to elevate his condition to a the 14th Separate Company of that place. They returned the following morning on the Mary Powell, and can system of protection affords and all of this the The resolutions also commended the plank on sound

currency, and condemned all tendencies toward the oth Regiment, also enjoyed themselves on the same day at Nyack. They had dancing, a straw ride and a good time generally.

Silver illusion as being fraught with great danger to the best interests of the American workman. Each article of the resolutions was received with great enthusiasm, while the mention of the names of each of enjoyed themselves at their annual dinner at Fritz the candidates in turn called forth hearty applause. Wendel's, at Forty-fourth-st, and Ninth-ave., on last This club has entered the campaign with a determina-Priday night. To Drum-Major McKay was presented tion to make a hard, strong fight, and it is confidently of the northern end of Manhattan Island that will

A silly attempt was made by several Democratic papers last week to create dissensions in the Republican ranks by some remarks that were made in one of the speeches at the annual outing of the Harlem Porter has published in orders a letter addressed to him Republican Club at Larchmont. These papers enfrom Surgeon-General Joseph D. Bryant, in which the deavored to show that Rockwell Fay, the president of the H-boken Turtle Club, on whose grounds the Harlem Republican Club held their outing, was seri-ously offended by these remarks. Mr. Fay, however, has deprived them of the pleasure of their intentions, closes with the following words:

"I desire to say that the statements are every particular, and are pure inventions of the re-porters. I desire further to say that I do not feel aggrieved at anything your first vice-president said on that occasion, but, on the contrary, I was highly

son (one year). The president of this club is Thomas F. Thinnins.

The Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is again taking on the bustle and activity of fall and whiter entertainments. Preparations are now being made to give a reception to the new members of the association, sixty-five having joined since september 1. During the summer numerons improvements have been made in this flourishing branch of the Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium has been very met improved, and the pinnic bath is being lined with marble slabs. An artesian well has also been bored to a depth of forty-five feet, which will give the both an additional supply of wafer. The Harlem branch year-book will be ready for circulation to-morrow. Frank G. Baunister, the new secretary of the Harlem branch, entered upon his duties on september 1, and is rapidly making numerous friends in his new field of labor.

The Rev. J. L. Campbell, of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, has prepared a course of Christian

The Rev. J. L. Campbell, of the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, has prepared a course of Christian enture studies, based somewhat on the Cheutsian enture studies, based somewhat on the Cheutsian plan, covering three years of profitable reading. This course is Ribiteal, but not sectarian, and is open to Christians of all denominations. The first address will be made by size Rev. E. S. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, when the aims and purposes of the course will be fully set forth. There will be no charge for admission.

The old bell in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church has been given to a Baptist church in the island of Nassan, one of the Bahama group.

Atmore L. Buggitt, of One-Hanfred-a d-twe tr-ourthst, and Third-ave., returned home on Tuesday after a three months' trip in Europe, during which time he visited the chief places of interest in England, Ireland, seotland and the Continent.

seller at Fifty-ninth-st, and Second-ave., died in Bellevue Hospital Friday afternoon. The couple lived at vue Hospitai Friday alternoon. The couple lived at No. 210 West Sixty-third-st. Mrs. Nolan was taken to Bellevue last Sunday night, and was said to be suffering from alcoholism. A consin of the dead woman, Miss Mary Malcomson, of No. 223 West. and wanted Coroner Schultze to investigate the case.

She said that Noian was in the habit of beating his
wife, and that she believed that her death was hastened
by his cruel treatment. The husband was seen by a

OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

Changes in Two United States Squadrons-To Honor J. Sload Fassett-Novel Feature in a National Guard Regiment-Mrs. Peck Charged With a Big Swindle-Various Items of General Interest.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

CHANGES IN TWO SQUADRONS.

DETACHMENTS FROM ADMIRAL WALKER'S FLEET

-WHERE THE CRUISERS WILL GO. The most interesting incident in connection with the Navy in these waters in the last week has been changes in the North Atlantic Squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, and the squadron of Evolution, commanded by Rear-Admiral John G. Walker. The changes were noted in the Washington dispatches on Thursday, or four days after The Tribune announced that such changes were to be made in a few days. It was said in these columns a week ago that the Newark, Atlanta and Boston were to be detached from the Squadron of Evolution and ordered to other duty, and that the Enterprise and the Petrel were to be detached from the North Atlantic Squadron, the former to go to the Naval Academy and the letter to be the letter to b the Naval Academy and the latter to Nicaragua.

That these predictions were close to the truth is shown by the orders issued by the Navy Department on Thursday. The Squadron of Evolution has been composed of the following vessels during the summ The Chicago, Newark, Atlanta, Boston, Yorktown, Concord, Bennington, Cushing and Vesuvius. The Bennington, however, has not yet been with the squadron but is still at the Navy Yard. The orders on Thursday detach the Newark, that she may become flagship of the South Atlantic Squadron; the Boston and Concord are to be transferred to the North Atlantic Squadron; the Yorktown is to be sent to the Pacific Station; the Vesuvins is to be made ready for the final tests of her dynamite guns; the Cushing has been sent to the torpedo station at Newport. This leaves only the Chloago, Atlanta and Bennington with the squadron, and it is rumored that one of these may soon be ordered to European waters, where there has been no regular squadron for nearly two years, and not a United States paval vessel since the Baltimore left there last spring to go to Chili.

The North Atlantic Squadron has been composed of the flag-ship Philadelphia and the Kearsarge. Enterprise and Petrel. The last has been detached to be sent out to the Asiatle station, to go by way of the Suez Canal. The Enterprise has been detached and will be sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to take the place of the Wyoming as training ship for

This arrangement has been decided upon, it is said. in lieu of consolidating the two squadrons, as urgently it will continue until February next, when Rear Admiral Gherardi will have completed the three years of sea service, and will be detached and placed on walting orders, or get other duty. At the end of this time some of the vessels will be detached from both squadrons and ordered to foreign waters, and those remaining will be merged into one squadron with Admiral Walker in command. In the meanwhile the vessels remaining in the Squadron of Evolution will continue their evolutionary exercises, going up the Mississippi River during the coming winter. The ves sels of the North Atlantic Squadron will perform the legitimate duties of the station, and will probably go to Haytlan waters in the course of a few months to act in conjunction with the new American Minister, Mr. Dunham, in connection with the negotiations for Mole St. Nicholas as a coaling station.

It is expected that the Newark will start in about a month, the Yantic accompanying, for the South Atlantic station. The Essex is the only serviceable vessel at present on the station, the Tallapoosa being in such an unseaworthy condition that she is to be sold at auction. The order of Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham to command the South Atlantic station puts an end to the intended orders to Rear-Admiral Harmony to command that station; but had Rear-Admiral Harmony followed the original schedule and stopped at Rio Janeiro, he would, no doubt, have found orders there to remain in command. The rumors of such orders there to remain in command. The function reached Admiral Harmony at Funchal, and he then concluded not to avail himself of the discretionary orders to stop at Rio, but pushed on to Cape

made ready to go away for her cruise of three years in Asiatic waters. There are many things to be done to the little vessel, although most of them are small and minor jobs. She will receive a new pilot-house, and will be overhauled and repaired, and this will probably will be overhead weeks; a little ordusine work is also necessary. Possibly the ship will be put into the dry-dock to have her bottom cleaned and painted. Then there will be a great many stores to be take board, besides coal and ammunition, before the Petrel can start. The Newark and the Yorktown will be fitted out at the Navy Yard and made ready to go on

vice still continues. Some changes are being made in the boat davits, and other proposed changes are also being made. The list of watch officers on the vessel is one short of the complement, the fifth one not having watch officers at present on the ship constantly employed, giving each of them only thirty-six hours off

duty in four days, including both day and night work.

The repairs on the Despatch are about finished, and not as yet been delivered on board of her. The vessel is in the special service of the Navy Department, and receives her orders from the Secretary of the Navy,

dry-deck, and is being made ready to start on her cruise to the South Atlantic. The leak in her stern was found and repaired; a dock trial of her engines ing in her stern it will probably be discovered at that time. Men were busy yesterday freshening the paint on the ship's hull. The complement of the crew is being slowly filled by means of the small drafts of stont little vessel, and has done some good service or three years.

in the Navy Yard is being carried on all the time. Gangs of men are at work on the two monitors, Puritan and Terror, and the mounting of the two big 10-inch guns in the forward turret occupies attention on the mentor Minitonomoh. When the guns are mounted the Miantonomoh will be ready to be put info commis-Itor will at last be about completed.

The work on the Maine and the Cincinnati, the two steadily by the gangs of workmen. Some ship-fitters. machinists and riveters are needed in the construction department to carry on the various works of that de-

The flagship Philadelphia, now that she is about to

work needs, will be appointed, and this will hardly be more than one in ten. There is, however, nom for even more men than apply of some kinds—ship-fitters, riveters and mechanics. Orders were issued last week emphasizing that the working hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 5 p. m. This does not make any change in the working hours, but it gives the working to make any change in the working hours, out it gives the working to make any change in the working hours, out it gives the working to make any change in the working hours, but it gives the working to a minutes before the bell ring, and continuing to play baseball when they should be at work, must be stopped; in other words, that a full day's work must be given for a full day's pay.

A mechanic or laborer who wishes to obtain employment in the Navy Yard has only a simple time to do. Not far from the York-st, gat a simple time to do. Not far from the York-st, gat is the registration office, where the applicant presents himself. An application blank is made out here, giving certain required facts—the man's name, ago, residence, service in the Army or Navy (if he has had any) the kind of work that he can perform, and the names of two responsible men in reference. The applicant he then given a ticket with a number and the date of his application on it. When there is an opening he instructed to appear at the Navy Yard, where brief verbal examination is given to him. In this way an undestrable man is likely to be fourd, and not taken on the force at all, while a good man would have little difficulty in being accepted. Then for three weeks the applicant is on probation, and it he falls to come up to the standard required, he is dropped; but if his work is satisfactory, he has a good position. The standard of work is not unusual, but is simply proper work, such as any private establishment requires.

AMONG THE CLUB-HOUSES.

A RECEPTION FOR J. SLOAT PASSETT-TO IMPROVE THE ALGONQUIN'S HOME.

The Algonquin Club proposes to make a number of improvements in its pleasant old house at Clinton at and First Place this full. It was intended to renovate the entire house this summer, but it was found desirable to increase the number of billiard and pool tables in the house, and this made necessary a delay. The of two new tables would have put a greater weight on the floor than it was ever intended to carry, as the building was built for a private house. The officers did not care to run any risk of having the house tal down upon them, and so determined to put in some iron girders and make sure of the safety of the floors. It is proposed to give a series of monthly entertainments this winter, and one entertainment to the women friends of the club. That of last winter was a great success. Twelve new members were taken in at the last meeting of the Board of Governors—a good showing for this time of year. The number will probably increase largely before long. The club now has representatives of old Brooklyn families. officers elected in August under the lendership of President Van Myer, are actively at work for the chila The death of Dr. James Watt, the vice-president of the club, which occurred on Friday morning, caused great

True to its promise to devote the time between now and November to the welfare of the Republican party and have its social good time afterward, the Union League Club has arranged for a reception to J. Sloat Fassett, for the evening of Wednesday, September 16. The other candidates on the State ticket are expected to attend as well, and everybody who knows the Union League and its members can easily imagine the welcome that the young man who has "one thing at a time will receive, and the entimelasm for the ticket that will be the outcome of the meeting. The action of Presdent Wilson was characteristically prompt, for before the delegates had left Eochester John H. Burtis had een instructed to offer the reception to Mr. Fassett, who promptly accepted the invitation, and it only remained to name the date when the candidate for Governor should come to New-York and have his plans

for the compaign somewhat settled. Mr. Wilson, General Woodford and Congressman Wallace called on Mr. Fassett yesterday morning at the Custom House and arranged for the recept Mr. Fassett requested that his associates on the ticket be invited. General Woodford will make a speech as

well as the candidates. The Republican clubs of Brooklyn are talking of uniting and screnading Mr. Passett from the plaza in front of the house. Owing to the size of the clubhoffse the guests will have to be limited to something that he regretted this as he would like Republican in Brocklyn, and some of the Democrats, on hand to meet the Senator. Every effort, however, will be made to have as large and popular a gathering as possible, and the reception will by no means be made an exclusive affair for the benefit of a few clubmen

The members of the Brooklyn Club are soon to have their new window to sit in, and by looking out on the pretty girls of Pierrepont-st. try to console themselves for the loss of the steward who prepared them such good dinners that their and his fame spread abroad over the land. Perhaps the consolation will be ample, but If so either the Pierrepont-st. girls are phenomenally attractive or the Brooklyn clubmen are not such epicureans as they have sometimes been reputed to be. Work has been begun on the front of the house. The window at the corner has been boarded up and the frames have been torn out. Now the masons are about to go at the foundation of the big bay window,

It is said that the Crescent Athletic Club will begin work on the country house, for which plans bare already been drawn this fail, as negotiations for a loan have been successful. The Bay kidge property will be greatly improved by the new house.

The Manhasset Club will hold its opening reception about the middle of October. A number of amateur performers will be present, and a special effort is to be made to have the house more handsomely decorated thin ever before. The game (carriaments begin next Saturday and will continue all winter. The Manhassett has a number of "circles" composed of men devoted to different aminsements, who meet regularly. The bowling circle will begin operations under the leadership of S. G. Fox. about October 1. On October 15, the debating circle, of which William O'Brien is leader and T. J. Muldoon secretary, will resume activity. There is also a reading circle in the club which meets on Wednesday evenings and on Sunday afternoons. It is entirely informal. The Manhasset people are talking of redecorating their house.

On next Tuesday evening a meeting will be held stone the company of the montant of the company of the Montank, Carlton, Union League, Kinkkerbocker, Field and Midwood Club, of Flatbush, to make arrangements for bowling tournaments to be held the coming winter. The Oxford and Hanover clubs may enter into the scheme. work on the country house, for which plans bare

scheme.
The Columbian Club is occupying its new house in
Hauson Pince, but has as yet had no formal opening,
and in fact the house is hardly ready for a formal
opening. As a member put it, "Yes we're in, but the
masons and carpeniers are in also. Partnership arrangement you see."

August Creamer, of No. 175 Vernon-ave., and Henry Horn, of No. 820 Hancock st., who declared that they were reputable business men, were arraigned before persons were well dressed. Officer Myers, of the Sixth Precinct, who arrested the men, told the court that Precinct, who arrested the men, told the court that while he was calling up a patrol wagon in front of Henry Batterman's dry-goods store, Flushing-ave, and Broadway, the prisoners stood in his way and refused to move at his request. He then arrested them, Horn and Creamer told a different story. They said they had seen the crowd gathered on the corner, and lumped from a car on which they were riding to learn the trouble. Horn asked Myers what the trouble was, and received a blow in the face from his club, which caused his nose to bleed profusely. Creamer requested the officer not to be so brutat, and he too was arcested the officer not to be so brutat, and he too was arcested. The Justice discharged both the prisoners, who say they will lay the case before the Police Commissioners.

partment.

The flagship Philadelphia, now that she is about to come here, is to receive her new masts in the Navy Yard. It will be remembered flant there was as me trouble with the vessel last whiter, and that an order to increase her stability, as size was saide to be somewhat topicary. These wooden ones, in order to increase her stability, as size was said to be somewhat topicary. These wooden musts are now ready to be put into the vessel.

Another set of engines are now being put up in the place. This makes two of the four sets of engines that are being put together now.

In the Steam Engineering Department some accurate washing machines are being made. There was no instrument in the shop that could test high pressure. In marked contrast to fais is an instrument that can be adjusted to weigh even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight even a grain. This is for use in working up the Indicator cands, which are marked to weight the present trial, and the papers did not a large trial to over \$1.000 to be done by contract, inasmuch as the injunction because of irregularities in the papers did not need to allege fraud, but simply that the present time at